

# SOCIETY

The other day as I was twining roses for a crown to dine in, What of all things midst the heap, Should I light on fast asleep But the little desperate elf, The tiny traitor, Love, himself! By the wings I pinched him up Like a bee, and in a cup Of my wine I plunged and sank him, And what do you think I did?—I drank him.

Faith I thought him dead. Not net There he lies with baleful glee, And now, this moment with his wings I feel him tickling my heartstrings.

—Leigh Hunt.

So many maidens, so many men just now making obeisance to the imperious little sovereign of the heart, and life who plays havoc with conventions "laughs at locksmiths" and ignores parental authority, that bairn memories of courtship days stir the minds of the once loved, and wholly absorb the thought of "dear whole and fancy free" sweethearts.

Perhaps there is no girl quite fancy-free from the fancies of the mythical Prince Charming who will some day wake her to life, love and heaven.

When he comes he will have the strength of Hercules, the chivalry of the fairy prince and the wisdom of Solomon, or President Taft when he signed the statehood bills Monday morning.

When the day for the materialization of the dream prince arrives, he may be found lacking in wisdom or even faulty in gallantry, but if he has strength, he can wear the cloak of idealism with dignity and awe the hero's pedestal.

With love comes the unreasonings and the wakening in the breast of every woman the primal instinct of submission—the desire to be ruled and to stand in respectful awe of her lord and master. The bairnish thrill of joyous fear that her weaker man-mother hor if she rejects his suit often tingles the pulses of twentieth century girls and is at present in something approaching as in the primieval jungles when the world was young. Not that any Albuquerque bride now in the lime light have been won and won by barbaric methods—that may or may not be and is not for certain saying—but the maternal, "Indian brave" style lover whom his sweet-heart fears to offend, is the elemental ideal of womankind not to be eradicated by the superpotentials of civilization. "Love does not reason. Love only loves." Lever says truly that "The game of love is the same, whether the player be clad in velvet or in hidden gray. Beneath the solid ceilings of a palace or the lowly rafters of a cabin, there are the same hopes and fears, the wife and stratagems are all alike; for after all the stake is human happiness whatever it may risk is to a poet or peasant—sage."

And Maud Newton beautifully expresses modern woman's passion for shyness in the lines:

Yet I were a queen—ah, if I were a queen.

Then clad in purple I'd bend my knee

—your slave

And crave your grace to on your kingdom leave

If I were a queen."

The social tick tock is a continuation of the responses heard at the bimonthly "I do" "I do" and while hearts are trooping only those who are heartless fail to be sympathetic mellow. In the gay, somber and the shafting off the mortal coil of vacation pleasure and bursting down to preparation for school work is occupation of thought and time.

In one particular set of 2912 sections, consternation reigns supreme on account of admonitions of sedate adults to hold solely the prospective duchesses before their eyes as a guiding star and to eliminate all other guides— even the guides in the starlit paths of summer evenings.

The vitalizing event of the month, in fact, the most notable since the gay assemblies of the early spring, will be the home talent drama two evenings that will bring out a galaxy of fashionables and a representation of all the social and ecclesiastic cliques in the city.

**Wedding in Detroit.**

A quartet of prominent Albuquerqueans will figure in a wedding at the home of the bride's parents, 627 Baker street, Detroit, Michigan, September 6th. The principals will be Miss Elizabeth Teller and Mr. James Gladding, who will be attended at the nuptial altar by Miss Helen Teller and Mr. Raymond Gladding, sister and brother of the contracting two. Mr. Gladding, the busy city engineer who has been weighted with the cares of sewer building the past three years, was at the last council meeting rewarded with the granting of a marriage furlough, and will leave next week for Detroit. After a tour of eastern cities, Mr. Gladding will return with his bride, than whom there is no more estimable in the city, to reside here. A pre-mediated coincidence will be the marriage of Miss Teller's sibling in Albuquerque on the same day at the same hour of Miss Rankin and another civil engineer, Mr. Albert Learned of Lawrence, Kansas.

**Miss Rankin Honored.**

For the sake of "Auld Lang Syne" and for the purpose of felicitating a well loved bride-to-be, Mrs. Thomas Hughes will entertain the young ladies of a sewing guild next Saturday afternoon complimentary to Miss Rankin.

**Another Twain United.**

Another happy couple stepped unobtrusively into the ranks of the bridal procession the first of the week and passed on to the domestic awaiting their occupancy at 212 1/2 West Gold avenue. These were Miss Harriet Gibbs, for some time the planter of the Gold and Broadway church and Mr. J. R. Denbow, the jeweler at the T. Y. Maynard establishment. The ceremony occurred at 4 o'clock Sun-

or of aiding in establishing this permanent department there is the incentive of winning many prizes.

**Girls' Tramp Postponed.**  
Showers and mud occasioned the postponement of the three-mile tramp and outdoor breakfast that had been planned by the young ladies who have lately become famous pedestrians and who intended to have a picnic early this morning.

**Endevourers Meet.**  
The preliminary steps toward organizing a Christian Endeavor society in the Gold and Broadway church were taken at a meeting called for the purpose last evening at the home of Miss Anna Swayne, 1214 North Fourth street. A nominating committee and constitution committee were appointed to nominate officers and recommend by-laws, who are to report at the next meeting.

**Sewing Bee.**  
Mrs. Silver will be at home to the ladies of the Gold and Broadway church tomorrow afternoon at her home, 218 South Arno. Every visitor is requested to bring a thimble to be prepared in apron making.

**Economist Box Party.**  
The management of the popular Economist dry goods store is to be host at a box party at the Elk's opera house tomorrow evening at the opening performance of the "Man From Home." The guests will be the young lady employees of the Economist establishment, two boxes having been reserved for their exclusive use.

**Pretty Wedding Solemnized.**  
An August wedding that is of interest to Albuquerque people is that of Miss Mabel Harrison of the Harrison ranch on the Pecos, to Mr. A. A. Wynne, lumberman for the local district of the forest service. The ceremony was celebrated Sunday, in Santa Fe and the couple will live in this city, where Mr. Wynne has purchased a pretty residence on South Waller street. The bride is a very popular young lady and the groom is well known in this city in spite of the fact that his work keeps him out of town much of the time.

**Many Firemen Will Go.**

Every member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, who can possibly be released from duty, will go to Las Vegas Friday, accompanied by his lady friend, to attend the big picnic to be tendered to the firemen of the territory by Las Vegas Lodge Bremen. Firemen from Clavis, Belen, San Marcial and Gallup, will meet in Albuquerque to go to the picnic with the local contingent.

**Personal Paragraphs.**

Mrs. S. S. Learned of Lawrence, Kan., will arrive this evening to be the house guest of her daughter-in-law, Miss Madeline Rankin, till after the wedding to occur in the Rankin home September 6, when Mr. Albert Learned and Miss Rankin will be married by the minister of the church.

Mrs. Ros D. Stevenson, Miss Sharpe of Kansas and the four Stevenson children, who have been the house guests of Mrs. T. E. Butts the past few weeks, left this morning for Mrs. Stevenson's home in Mountainair, N. M.

Mrs. Minnie Gierfeld, night operator in the Colorado telephone office and record keeper of the Ladies of the MacCormacs, will return the last of the week from a month's vacation spent in Chicago.

Misses Margaret Kehler and Eugenia Kehler returned the first of the week from their summer home at Camp Whitecomb.

Mrs. Henry Westerfeld was among the incoming passengers Monday evening, returning from a visit with relatives in Mineral Hill, N. M.

Robert Sewell is a California vacationer lately returned to the city, rather earlier than planned, in response to the urgent request of "The Man From Home" company to sing in the sextette that will figure prominently in the drama tomorrow and Friday evenings.

Mrs. Johnneaux, wife of the general Santa Fe conductor, left the last of the week for a visit at her former home in Chicago.

Mrs. Joe Scott and children, Horace and Joe Jr., will return Saturday from a visit to Mrs. Scott's mother in St. Mary's, Mo.

Dr. C. E. Lankens left Monday night for Long Beach, Cal., in response to telegraphic news of the illness of his daughter, Helen.

Mrs. Alfred Grunfeld and daughter, Misses Hilda Grunfeld and Florence Grunfeld, who are enjoying a week's outing on the Pecos, will return the last of the current week.

Mrs. Pitt Ross entertained the past three days her cousin, Miss A. E. Wilson, a member of the faculty in the Normal college of Lawrence, Idaho. Miss Wilson arrived Saturday morning from Chicago, where she passed the major portion of her vacation, and was en route home via California when she stopped over in this city till yesterday with Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. M. L. Kitterman and Miss Emma Kitterman were southbound passengers last night for El Paso, where they spend several days visiting at their former home.

Mrs. T. Scully is reported convalescing from a tertian illness that necessitated the postponement of the ice cream social that was planned to occur at her home last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Morley passed through the city Monday en route to her mountain home in the Dariels.

Mrs. C. H. Kapple is one of the Baptist delegation to leave tonight for Vaughn, N. M., to attend the Baptist association meet to open in Vaughn for a three days' session tomorrow morning.

In celebration of the advent into statehood the Woman's club home is adorned with gilt-lettered legends marking the handsome building, more than ever an ornament to the city. The more imposing is an artistic sign above the porch bearing the name of the Woman's club and the second is a noticeable slab near the door engraved with the dates of organization, incorporation, etc.

**Recreation Grounds.**  
Simultaneously with all other pub-

lic and private projects in the city and state adorned with new real estate under the beams of the starlight sun, the public playgrounds for Albuquerque juveniles are rapidly assuming gratifying development.

Two sturdy frames top swings equipped with iron rings for ropes, securely bolted and braced are ready for the girls' pleasure, while two similar frames to support trapeze and cable-string rings are ready to place for the benefit of boys of every age, size and condition. Buildings of timber to afford shade for little tots destined of mixing confettis or piles of mud and sand are already erected and several tiers of seats will be placed this week for the accommodation of the habitues who will gather in contests in the arena.

Not a child loves or envies the time but must feel a thrill of pride to see the nucleus of public recreation grounds wherein is to be lived a healthier, nobler generation of citizens than is possible without this cultural station. And to have a part in its establishment should be the ambition of every citizen.

Just now there is need for genial spirits to come forward and donate a tent to serve as a home for the caretaker who has been employed to be constantly on the grounds to supervise the construction work and protect them against the property. To have a tent house on the premises would fit into the work of the caretaker and be beside the officers of the City Improvement Dept., who deserve the credit for this common drinking cup is acknowledged to be grave menace to the public health it behoves some philanthropic sanitarian to provide the little ones to play here by installing an up-to-date buildings-up drinking fountain. For every artisan in the city and for every one who can spare a dollar there is work waiting for contribution of talent or money. As soon as funds permit the grounds will be

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—*W. C. T. U. Elects Officers.*

The annual business meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the Lead Avenue Methodist church. The election of officers resulted in the reward for faithful services by continuance of several incumbents of the past year. All the vice-presidents representing the various churches were retained and the general officers named as follows: Mrs. Mollie C. Leaming, president; Mrs. Sidney Houghton, vice-president; Mrs. M. J. Butler, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Werning, secretary. The state convention of White Ribboners to assemble in Las Vegas September 19 and 20 was discussed and at the next meeting a delegate will be appointed to represent the Albuquerque Union at the convention.

**Baptist Association Meet.**

The annual meet of the Baptist association of the New Mexico district comprising eleven Baptist churches will be held in Vaughn from August 24 to 26 inclusive. The co-operative purposes and spirit of the association render these sessions interestingly valuable and helpful to the delegates, who in the exchange of thought and experiences return to their churches inspired with renewed zeal and consecration. Rev. Jesse J. Rankin and Mrs. Rankin will leave this evening in company with several delegates from the local congregation. Miss Minnie Grant Dahl, who has been summering at Mountainair will stop at Vaughn en route home and be a representative of the local church during the session to close Sunday evening.

**Autumn Styles Go Back to Nature**

New York, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Have you seen her?

She has too white a face; too white because, pale though it is, she has made it paler still with an art that is artifice.

Her eyes have painted shadows to deepen the reflection of her painted thoughts.

Her hair is parted and brushed until it shines like satin and is coiled close to her head—Madame's wise, but not too wise, so that it only makes a paradox.

Her nail is small, too small, and very chic, and pulled down as far and perched at just the angle that would cast the shadow of suspicion upon you.

Of course, she does not, but there is no early reason why she should not, walk with a fine tree strolling—that is no real reason, except her too narrow skirt and her too buckled shoes, for she wears no stockings of any kind. The soft incrust of her gown clings to her ankles and is caught in high above the waist of her uncostumed figure.

And so—Have you seen her? For it is thus she comes to you—the autumn girl—walking toward you out of August into your arms and into September.

You will think from all this that I have seen her. Of course, I have not. I cannot see through a month or two any more than you can, unless there are certain terribly wise people, such as milliners and modistes, who can see a long way ahead, particularly when it comes to a matter of fashion. And some of these very wise milliners and modistes have caught glimpses of the autumn girl. Many of them even traveled all the way to Paris or Vienna for their glimpses.

"Will the autumn girl wear puffs and ruffles and things?" I asked.

"Dear, no," replied a milliner who had enough a glimpse.

"She will not wear any false hair at all. It is to be a season of nature, no false hair, no hairpins in the hats, no corsets. Nature, pure and simple, except the face. The Parisian women are going back to the heavy white enamel, a dead white face, will pull red lips, but the newest thing in 'make-up' is the eye. Those of the autumn girl must be made saunders and deep."

The Parisian women rub in a sort of green-blue powder, or powder of a bamboo color, about the eyes and beneath them. Then there is the heavy blue or brown penciled line at the roots of the lashes.

"Some women, the women with fair, pale skin, are tracing with a pencil delicate blue veins upon their lids.

## SAID SHE WOULD FAINT

**Mrs. Della Long Unable to Stand On Her Feet More Than a Few Minutes at a Time.**

Pendergrass, Ga.—Mrs. Della Long, of this place, in a recent letter, says: "For five or six years, I suffered agonies with womanly troubles.

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